

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last, — the manly straightforward, sober, patriotic, New England Town. — PHILLIPS BROOKS.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

ANDOVER, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1899.

Vol. XII. No. 15

## Bicknell Bros. Corner

We promised to show in our Crystal Maze Window this week the most wonderful bargains that Lawrence ever saw

HERE IT IS!

2160 Japonette Silk Initial Handkerchiefs 5c Each

6 for 25c.

One Dozen for 50c

Just Half Price We sold this Handkerchief during Christmas season 4 for 25c., but the regular price everywhere was 3 for 25c. THINK OF IT — A half dozen fine Initial Handkerchiefs for 25c. One dozen for 50c.

Sale Begins Friday Morning.  
Only One Dozen to One Customer.

BICKNELL BROS.

## H. F. CHASE

FULL LINE OF

Skates

AND

...Golf

...Goods

Skates Sharpened.  
Golf Clubs Repaired  
Saws Filed.  
Keys Fitted.

MUSGROVE BLOCK  
Andover, Mass.

DRY AND FANCY

..GOODS..

La Fleur de Lis

SUCCESSOR TO JOHN CORNELL.

FRANK E. GLEASON.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

WOOD AND COAL

HAY AND STRAW



Trash Wood Prepared for Kindling, - \$1.25 per Load

All kinds of

Very best grades of

...Prepared Wood... Hard and Soft Coal  
For kindling and open fire places. For domestic and manufacturing uses.

Yards on Railroad St. and Park St.

OFFICE: 1 MAIN STREET,

ANDOVER, MASS.

## Howard Furnace



The escape of subtle and poisonous gases and dust is unknown in the use of the Howard, and as a generator of a healthful, pleasant heat, it has no equal.

W. H. Welch & Co.,

Practical Plumbers and Tinsmiths.

Steam and Hot Water Heaters.

ANDOVER, MASS.

## The ... Mercury Drops

out of sight, but our business increases steadily.

The care we exercise even to the minutest detail, helps in the final result.

You are sure of the BEST if you place your order with

P. J. Hannon.

The Tailor, Andover, Mass.

Gents' Furnisher.

## Sweet Jamaica

AND

## Florida Oranges

Are LOWER.

J. H. CAMPION & CO'S

ANDOVER, MASS.

## Arthur Bliss,

PHARMACIST

ANK BUILDING,

ANDOVER, MASS.

Long Distance Telephone.

## LOCAL NEWS.

If you see it in the Townsman, it's news to be relied upon; if it is news and so, you'll see it in the Townsman

Mrs. Charles Miles of Merrimac is visiting Mrs. E. D. Ladd of Whittier Street.

Rev. George Harris will preach at Williams College, Sunday.

Albert Poor has been appointed executor of the will of Capt. Julius Palmer, brother of Rev. Frederic Palmer.

Walter L. Raymond, Camp 8 of V., will hold an assembly in G. A. R. Hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 1.

Stephen A. Jackson was called to his home in Nova Scotia this week on account of the death of his mother.

Secure your tickets for the Burns Club Anniversary in Pilgrim Hall, Jan. 27th. The number is limited. Price 60 cents.

Druggist George H. Parker is able to be out again. Albert Lowe has been in charge of the store.

The Roundabout club of North Andover met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam D. Stevens.

George A. Putnam, for many years town clerk here, now a resident of Vineyard, N. J., is reported to be quite ill.

Repairs on the dancing surface of the Town Hall are expected soon in anticipation of the Pilgrim's annual ball.

Herbert B. Foster has been appointed university scholar in Greek for the current year at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

D. S. G., E. R. Barton and suite installed the officers of D. W. Dennison colony, U. O. P. F. at Ipswich on Wednesday night.

The recently elected officers of Lincoln lodge, A. O. U. W., will be installed Monday evening. Several candidates will be initiated.

The Burns Club will observe the 140th anniversary of the birth of Burns in the Pilgrim Hall next Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets including refreshments 60 cents.

There will be a service in the Scotland District school house, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. F. K. Shipman will lead and the Misses Ella and Charlotte Holt will sing.

The Lawrence Primary Teacher's Union will meet in the Lawrence Street church, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Frederic Page will give the lesson for Jan. 22, and Miss Elizabeth Stafford for Jan. 29.

The following named gentlemen have been added to the list of Post Associates in Gen. William F. Bartlett Post 99, G. A. R.: Jacob W. Barnard, John W. Bell, John L. Brewster, George S. Cole, Samuel H. Eames, Lewis T. Hardy, Abraham Marland, Frank C. Phelps, T. Frank Pratt.

Charles Higgins was injured in Allen's drug store Monday night about ten o'clock. His hat had fallen down the basement stairs and Higgins started to get it. When two or three steps from the bottom he slipped and fell, fracturing his left knee cap. The injured man was removed to the Lawrence general hospital for treatment.

About fifty students responded to the call for baseball candidates at Phillips Academy. Mr. Stearns announced that Saunders will be temporary captain until it is definitely known whether Stephen who was elected captain last year, will return to school or not. In the latter case a permanent captain will be elected later in the season.

Mrs. Goodwin entertained the Ladies' Musical Club at her home on Summer Street, Tuesday evening, the program being as follows: Vocal solo, Mrs. Gray; reading, "The Life of Lowell," Mrs. Lind; vocal solo, Mrs. Morse; reading, poem, Mrs. Findley; piano solo, Mozart, Mrs. Goodwin; reading, poem, Miss Buchanan; reading, Miss Clark; reading, Miss Cox; vocal duet, Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Goodwin.

The funeral of Jasper Rea was held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Laura F. Dearborn of Elm Street, Sunday at 2 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Frank R. Shipman of the Old South church. Hymns were sung by the Gilbert quartet. The bearers were four relatives of the deceased. Burial was in Ridgewood cemetery, No. Andover. The casket in which Mr. Rea was held by a large circle of friends in town was shown by the profuse display of beautiful floral offerings.

The Woman's Club of the Andover Grange elected the following officers Tuesday evening: President, Mrs. J. Warren Moor; vice president, Mrs. N. R. Perkins; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. S. H. Bailey; work committee, Miss Bertha A. Chandler, Mrs. Fred M. Hill, Mrs. George L. Burnham, Mrs. Ella S. Morrill, Mrs. James Gillen, Mrs. Henry Flint. Entertainment committee, B. Frank Smith, Frank Hardy, Mrs. John A. Morrill, Mrs. J. Warren Moor. A beautiful turkey supper was served. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Bailey entertained.

All that was mortal of Mooers E. White was laid at rest in Spring Grove cemetery, Saturday afternoon, and a passing volley was discharged over his grave by a squad of comrades of William F. Bartlett post 99, G. A. R. The funeral services were held at his late home on Essex Street at 2 o'clock. They were in charge of F. W. Klein of the Baptist church. Selections were sung by the Gilbert quartet. Beautiful floral offerings surrounded the casket in which the departed soldier and citizen lay. Relatives, comrades and friends gathered at his bier in large numbers. In an adjoining room hung the soldier's uniform, saber, revolver and a musket, mute reminders of the battles in which the dead man had fought for his country before the final summons came.

Andover Grange will hold a poverty party in Grange Hall this evening.

The Andover Band orchestra are in training for the Pilgrim's dance on Feb. 10.

Probably inspired by the action of Phillips Andover students, the Exeter students have raised \$800 for their track athletic team.

Principal Booker T. Washington will make an address in the Seminary Chapel next Sunday afternoon. The service will begin promptly at half past three o'clock.

The hockey game scheduled between Phillips and Boston College for last Saturday was postponed to Saturday, January 23, on account of the weather.

Following are the battery candidates for the Phillips Academy baseball nine: Pitcher, Saunders (acting captain), Wentz, Maine, Moon, Klock, Lyman; catcher, R. T. Davis, J. A. Collins, Littlefield, Winslow, W. A. Flanagan, A. N. Perkins.

The Parthenian Orchestra, Master Willie Beck violinist, Stanley Pratt cornetist, Edward Foster flutist, and Edward Hemmer pianist, will furnish the music at a poverty party to be given in the Grange Hall this evening.

A petition is being circulated in town expressing the desire of the signers that such legislation be enacted as shall make the real and personal property of educational institutions in the commonwealth of Massachusetts subject to taxation.

The latest addition to the Phillips Academy gymnasium fund is an unsolicited contribution of \$3,000, received a short time ago, from Mrs. Byers of New York. There now remains about \$7,000 more to be raised before the \$50,000 required will be completed.

At the eleventh annual meeting of the American Economic Association, held in New Haven, Dec. 27-29, Prof. Walter F. Wilcox, P. A. '80, of Cornell University was elected Secretary and Professor David Kinley, P. A. '78, of the University of Illinois was elected one of the Vice-Presidents. Prof. Kinley is our well known townsman.

Albert Dunbar, bound over recently charged with the larceny of \$600 from Mrs. Amy M. Hodges, was indicted by the grand jury at Salem on two counts, one charging the larceny of \$580 from Richard W. Hodges and one alleging the larceny of \$20 from Mrs. Ann W. Hodges. Dunbar was arraigned Monday and he pleaded not guilty to both counts. He was represented by Charles A. DeCoursey. The trial will probably be held next week.

The Free Church Sunday School, at its meeting last Sunday morning, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Supt., J. Newton Cole; asst. supt. and secy., A. B. Saunders; 2nd asst. supt., Chas. B. Baldwin; treas., Herbert Goff; asst. secy., David May; librarian, Miss Margaret Lindsay; asst. librarian, Alex. Dundas; Supt. of Primary Dept., Mrs. J. W. Poor; asst. Miss Gertrude Jackson; Committee, Mrs. Poor, Mrs. Herbert Goff, Rev. F. A. Wilson, Mrs. Middleton, John C. Angus.

Andover friends of Dr. E. Winchester Donald will be glad to learn that he is recovering from his illness which recently compelled him to go South. According to the Herald "Dr. Donald contracted a severe cold at the funeral of one of his former parishioners. His clothing was completely drenched while reading the burial service at the tomb. Then he contracted the grip, which left him in such a weakened condition that his physician insisted upon his taking a brief rest. He has been for the past two weeks with friends in North Carolina. Although anxious to return to his work here, his physician commands him to remain south until he has fully recovered."

Andover lodge, No. 230, I. O. O. F., held its installation services in I. O. O. F. hall last Monday night. D. G. M., Mahlon D. Currier and suite of Lawrence, with Clarence Sawyer as Marshal, installed the following officers: N. G., Fred Hill; V. G., David May; R. S., Abbott Irving; F. S., Wm. Morse; Treas., Geo. Holt; Chaplain, F. R. Shipman; G. G. John Nice; O. G., Ira Buxton; Conductor, C. R. Barton; Warden, James May; S. Sup., Ira Gray, E. J. Rowe; N. G. Sup., F. H. Knight, Geo. Lindsay; V. G. Sup., Lawell Pomeroy, N. White; P. G., Walter Coleman. After the installation and the usual speech making refreshments were served and cigars passed around. The committee in charge were Geo. Bailey, Moses Farnham and E. R. Barton.

The handsome new residence of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Burnham, 6 Lenox Street, South Lawrence, was the scene of an enjoyable whist party Friday evening, when about 25 of their friends were present. Four tables were occupied and much enjoyment was created as the game progressed. Miss Bertha Higgins of this town took a gentleman's part in the games and won the first prize. The first ladies' prize was won by Miss Katharine Barnett also of Andover. The consolation prizes went to Frank S. Larabee of the Lawrence post-office and Miss Gertrude Hannaford of North Andover. The company was entertained during the evening with vocal and instrumental music and a dainty lunch was served. Mrs. Boardman poured and was assisted by Mrs. Cleland.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

## ELECTRIC ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Change in Running Time and Cars for Andover Line.

The agitation for better service on the electric between Andover and Lawrence is to be promptly met by the officials of the road, by an improved running schedule, and other care.

In interviews with Pres. Campbell and Supt. Morton, a Townsman representative was advised that within a few days, additional cars would be placed on the Andover line so as to provide for twenty minute time to begin at twelve o'clock instead of one.

Andover is to receive her quota of new cars, and as soon as the ground will permit, particular attention will be given to improving the track, which is the cause of most of the discomfort in the riding between Andover and Lawrence.

Mr. Campbell and Mr. Morton are both desirous of assuring their Andover patrons, that every means would be used to give to them just as good service as is possible, taking into consideration all the conditions that have a bearing upon the case.

## Pilgrims Anniversary

Andover Colony, No. 187, U. O. P. F., celebrated its third anniversary last night in Pilgrim hall, having as guests Rose Standish Colony No. 4, of Lawrence, and Empire Colony No. 170, of Lowell. About forty came from each Colony, the Lowell contingent coming over the road in a four-horse barge. After the business of the evening had been completed remarks were in order, and speeches were made by Gov. Whitmore of Rose Standish, Gov. Armstrong of Empire, Pilgrims Curtis, Williams, Carthy and others. A bountiful supper was then in order, covers for 130 having been laid in Musgrove hall, to which the whole party did ample justice. A pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation of a gold ring to Gov. Barton by the members, Pilgrim Jas. Kyle making the presentation speech; also of an ex-governor's jewel to Secy. Annie M. Barton, Pilgrim Hulme making the presentation. After supper dancing followed. Thome's orchestra furnishing music, and the party broke up at a late hour, the out-of-town Pilgrims wishing Andover colony many happy returns of the day.

## P. A. Dramatics

The Phillips boys are hard at their practice for their coming theatricals, and there is a good prospect that "She Stoops to Conquer" will be the best work they ever presented.

A "coach" of superior ability is looking after their work at rehearsals, and their costuming and make-up is to be given more care and attention than ever before. In addition to all this, some very superior talent has come into the school, which combined with the old boys of ability, is sure to produce a cast on February 9, that will contain more than one star at least.

To improve and thicken the growth of the hair and restore its natural color, Hall's Hair Renewer should be applied and no other. Recommended by physicians.

Several Andover people attended the Highland Club minstrel performance in Lawrence city hall Wednesday evening.

Insure Yourself against the attacks of fevers, pneumonia and other serious and prostrating diseases by taking a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla now.

Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathartic. Easy to take, easy to operate.

Address By Principal Booker T. Washington.

Next Sunday, in the Seminary chapel, at evening worship, an address will be given by Booker T. Washington, Principal of "Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute." In order that Mr. Washington may speak in Cambridge, in the evening, the service in the Chapel will begin promptly at half past three o'clock. Particular attention is asked to this change of hour. Mr. Washington visits Andover by invitation of the society of Inquiry in the Theological Seminary.

Don't think that your liver needs treating if you are bilious. It doesn't. It's your stomach. That is, your stomach is really what causes the biliousness. It has put your liver out of order.

See what's the matter with your stomach.

Sick stomach poisons liver and then there's trouble. Shaker Digestive Cordial cures stomach and then all's well. That's the case in a nutshell.

Shaker Digestive Cordial is no secret. Formula's on every bottle. But let's the simple honest way it's made, the honest Shaker herbs and other ingredients of which it's composed, that make it so efficacious.

Any real case of indigestion and biliousness can be cured with a few bottles of Shaker Digestive Cordial. Try it.

Sold by druggists, price 15 cents to \$1.00 per bottle.

## Weather Record.

Temperature taken in the morning between 5 and 7 o'clock, and at noon between 12 and 1 o'clock.

1898	MORN.	NOON.	1898	MORN.	NOON.
Jan. 13	44	46	Jan. 13	10	24
" 14	27	38	" 14	30	34
" 15	28	36	" 15	42	45
" 16	34	36	" 16	28	42
" 17	12	20	" 17	34	48
" 18	5	30	" 18	30	38
" 19	12	38	" 19	13	30

"Are these real down pillows?" "Oh, no, they're only marked down for the holidays." —Yonkers Statesman.



## A Story of Heroism.

(Helmsman Osborn W. Deignan in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for January.)

At 3 o'clock all except the volunteer crew were ordered off, and we then made our second attempt for the entrance. It was cloudy and dark, and the vessel was headed north-northeast. The Spaniards had placed a flashlight on the hill in the inner harbor so that by steering straight for the light it would bring us directly in the entrance of the harbor—to our great advantage.

As we headed for the entrance we stripped off all clothing except a pair of trousers. Lieut. Hobson had on a suit of underwear. We had each a life preserver, belt with 35 rounds of ammunition, and a revolver. Ensign Powell of the New York volunteered his services, and was to follow us in with a steam launch and pick us up.

We arrived at the harbor entrance at 3.20, when the first shot was fired at us by the Spaniards. It came from our starboard quarter, having passed over the bridge where Lieut. Hobson and myself were standing. The rush of wind from this shot carried away my cap. I knew the hour because Lieut. Hobson came to the binnacle light at the compass and looked at his watch, which he had retained. He instructed me then to keep the vessel right in the middle of the entrance until further orders from him.

The vessel was going at full speed at this time. The second shot that was fired carried away our steering gear, but we were then well into the entrance of the harbor. We did not find this out, however, until we were in the narrow part of the channel, where Lieut. Hobson wanted to sink the vessel. He then gave me the order to put the wheel hard a port, and I did so, lashing it, when I found out she did not answer to the helm. Lieut. Hobson noticed this and sent Charette down on deck to find out what was wrong with the steering gear. Charette returned and reported one of the rudder chains shot away. Lieut. Hobson then gave the signal to stop the engines, and for the firemen to open the sea valves and come up.

At this time there was a constant fire from both Morro and the western battery side, the western battery giving us the most trouble. There was also a heavy fire from Smith Cay and from a Spanish warship in front. The effect of this heavy cross fire is indescribable. It seemed to me like all one roar and flash and as though the heavens had opened and it was raining fire. The Spanish batteries were within a ship's length, and by the light from the flash of their guns and exploding shells we could plainly distinguish objects from one end of the ship to the other.

I lashed the wheel hard a port, and reported this duty performed. Lieut. Hobson said, "Very well—go down and explode your mine."

On the way down I met Clausen on the same mission, and he took one wire attached to the battery and I the other. We joined them together, and there was an explosion underneath that knocked us off our feet. After we had exploded the mine we went to the starboard side amidships, where it was arranged we were all to meet after having performed our duties. We were only there about a minute when Montague joined us, and in another minute or two we were joined by Charette, Murphy, Phillips and Lieut. Hobson. We thought everybody was there, but in an instant a man's form appeared coming around the corner of the deck-house. Lieut. Hobson drew his revolver and covered him, for a moment not realizing who it might be. The man proved to be Kelley.

Kelley shouted in his broad Scotch way: "How long has this been going on? I thought it was the New York firing blank cartridges at us." While he was approaching us he received a wound from a piece of an exploded shell, which injured him slightly on his hip and cheek.

We all lay on the deck, packed like sardines in a box, with shots flying about our heads, expecting every minute to be killed. Under these trying circumstances Lieut. Hobson ordered us to remain where we were, instead of carrying out the original plan of taking to the boat, because exposure at this moment meant certain death, the lights from the shore batteries making us easy targets.

It was now about 3.40, and we remained there about 20 minutes longer. Our vessel then gave a list to starboard and we realized that she was sinking. Lieut. Hobson, when he saw she was sinking, said: "Very good, they are helping us out; they are doing it for us." He also explained to us that the Spaniards would probably cease firing when she went down. At this time the water was pouring in over the starboard rail, coming down on us, when we scrambled to our feet and seized the rail to prevent being washed into the hold. The ship then gave a list to port, the water coming over our port rail and just at this moment we took advantage of the opportunity to scramble over the starboard rail, taking care not to expose ourselves above it too long. We all leaped, overboard and swam for the catamaran, which was floating.

As the Merrimac sank the Spaniards sent up a cheer, believing they had sunk some large war vessel. When I came to the surface I saw the catamaran floating near me, and I at once made for it. Just as I reached it, it capsized and turned over, being attached to the Merrimac by the rope on top, thus causing it to turn bottom side up. Thus we were again drawn down under the water, and when I came to the surface this time I did not see the catamaran nor any of my comrades.

The heavy guns having ceased firing, I heard a voice, and I made for its direction, and found the rest of the crew clinging to the catamaran, with only their heads above the water. We were told to remain where we were, owing to the fact that the Spaniards on shore were now firing with rifles at everything floating near and which resembled a man's form.

At this time the tide was coming in and carrying all the wreckage up the channel to the inner harbor, and had we cut loose the catamaran the Spaniards would have become suspicious, because it would then have been separated from the wreckage and been noticeable. There was a Spanish picket boat between us and the outer entrance, and had we attempted to make for our fleet they would have picked us off.

The launch, commanded by Ensign Powell, had been running back and forth outside of the entrance. We lay in this position until six o'clock, the Spaniards having ceased firing at about 4.30. The water was cold, and we could scarcely speak because of our teeth chattering. We had kept ourselves concealed as much as possible, but now it was broad day light, and a steam launch approaching from the Reina Mercedes warned us that we were discovered.

Having heard so much about Spanish justice, when we saw the launch approach we expected to be shot. When they got within a ship's length of us, the marines in the bow of the launch (about eight in number) covered us with their rifles. Then it was that Lieutenant Hobson said in Spanish, "Is there an officer in the boat?"

The reply came, "Yes."

Lieutenant Hobson then said, "We surrender as prisoners of war." An officer in the boat said: "Very well; swim to the launch, one at a time, and give up your arms."

Lieutenant Hobson swam for the launch and delivered his revolver. The rest of us, seeing that they took possession of his revolver, loosened our belts and permitted our weapons to sink sooner than surrender them to the Spaniards. Then it was that we swam to the launch, one at a time. Being very weak and exhausted from being in the water so long, we had to be helped aboard the launch.

After we had gotten into the launch and under way for the Reina Mercedes, we heard firing from the Spanish batteries, and we afterwards found out that they were firing at Ensign Powell's launch. He was still waiting to pick us up. The firing was returned by our fleet, and the shells whistled over our heads, while we were in the steam launch going to the Reina Mercedes. I afterwards learned that Admiral Cervera himself was in command of the launch which picked us up.

## Custom House Red Tape.

(The American Economist.)

The London Daily Mail of a recent date recites how a new daily paper, the "Cambridge Gazette," ordered from a London firm a printing machine and some paper, and the order was sent to New York. The paper was late in getting to the steamer so that the machinery came by one steamer and the paper followed by the next.

The press was duly passed through the customs, but the webs of paper were detained by the customs authorities at the Albert Docks. The managing director of the company concerned, went down to the docks and was informed that before the customs would release the webs of paper they would have to bore through them to see that nothing contraband was concealed within. The director pointed out that to bore the paper would ruin it, and after some argument the customs people took their "spits" and ran them down through the core of the webs at each end. But the two spits being only 10 inches apart, the webs being 60 inches long, there obviously remained 10 inches in the center which had not been reached. The customs people seem to have suspected that the webs had been purposely constructed of a material which would resist their spits to reach the centers, and that the centers therefore must be composed of tobacco. The paper was seized and the company informed that they must make formal application to the Board of Customs.

The director accordingly wrote to the board to assure them the webs contained nothing but paper to be converted into newspapers for Cambridge, and he suggested that if any suspicion remained the board should depute an officer from the customs office nearest to Cambridge to go to the newspaper office and watch the webs being converted into newspapers. The reply was as follows:

"26 October, 1898. 'Gentlemen: Re your application of 25th inst.—rolls of paper ex 'Memorine' removal to Cambridge. The board's order is, 'Granted in charge of an officer at applicant's expense and under official seals.' Your obedient servant, J. P. PARKS."

On Saturday the director again went to the customs people and pointed out that the paper would take some six weeks to exhaust and that the cost of an officer's fare to Cambridge and hotel bills for six weeks would be pretty expensive. But the officials were obdurate. Nothing else would satisfy them.

The director next suggested that they should pick one of the webs—the choice to be left to the customs, of course—and bore through it. He was prepared to submit to the ruin of one web in order to get the rest of the paper released. This suggestion was declined.

"Then pitch the whole of the paper in the river and be done with it," was the disgusted reply.

"We can't do that," replied the customs. "It is not our business."

So the company cannot get its paper and the customs will not throw it away.

## NEWSPAPER WITHOUT TYPE.

Petit Bleu, a prominent newspaper in Brussels, has made a new departure in newspaper publishing. During a recent strike of compositors and pressmen the Petit Bleu appeared without the help of a single compositor as a richly illustrated 16-page paper.

The news had been "set up" on a typewriter. The single typewritten sheets and pictures were pasted on a large cardboard corresponding in proportion to the size of the newspaper. Then the whole was reduced by photography to the actual size, and from the negative a print was made on a sensitized sheet of zinc. With the aid of nitric acid the type and illustrations were etched in, and the result was a complete solid form ready for the press.—New York Herald.

## VERY DIFFICULT.

Preachlight—Do you think I exhausted the subject in my sermon? Preachlight—Well—I don't see how it could have escaped.—Brooklyn Life.

The Christmas bells are chiming through the air so crisp and clear; The echoes rhyming, climbing, cross the hilltops far and near. Yet their clamor is outdone by certain other sounds that thrill, The jingle of the silver and the rustle of the bill.

"What a bad cold you have, Benedict!" "Yes; my mother-in-law got to dictating when the family should put their winter flannels on."

"Did you put yours on?" "No—that's it. I had them on and when she got so arbitrary I went and took them off."—Puck.

"I want to get a new typewriter for my husband." "Any particular make, ma'am?" "Well, I had a business friend tell me his husband that his typewriter was a 'Little Peach.' Have you that make?"—Brooklyn Life.

## COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS.

Cynthia—"Here's another letter from Hiram at college. He wants \$20 more to buy more school books." Reuben—"Great Dimples! That boy'll put a mortgage on the farm yet. What books does he want now?" Cynthia—"Here's the list. Gilligan on 'Tackling,' 'Short Rules for Bucking the Centre,' 'The History of the Game,' 'Lessons in Putting,' 'The Signal System' and 'First Aid to the Injured.'"

## HIS REVENGE.

"She refused him when he was a civilian, you know, but when he came back from the war in a uniform she was crazy to get him."

"Well, he did the best he could for her. He married another girl, but he sent his uniform to her with his compliments. He said he knew what she prized."



## SHERIDAN'S POWDER

It will keep your chickens strong and healthy, it keeps your poultry fat and plump, it is good for moulting hens, and prevents all diseases. It is the only pure, highly concentrated, in quantity costs only a tenth of a cent a day. Nothing on earth will

MAKE HENS LAY

It is. Therefore, no matter what kind of food you use, mix with it daily Sheridan's Powder. Otherwise, your birds this fall and winter will be lost when the price for eggs is very high. It assures perfect assimilation of the food elements needed to produce eggs. It is sold by druggists, grocers, feed dealers or by mail.

If you can't get it sent to us. Ask first for post, 25 cents. Five 5¢. Leave with can \$1.25. Six cans \$6.00. Sample of Bird Powder sent free. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., 125 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

## HE BLEWED UP.

Little Harry Berman was showing his playmates how to be a great magician, with the aid of a mouthful of gasoline and a parlor match. That is about as far as Harry has been able to tell the story. Harry is 12 years old. Once he went to a circus, where a man greatly astonished him by eating fire. After that a big boy at school told him that the man didn't really eat fire; that he just filled his mouth with gasoline and set it on fire.

Harry wanted several boys to see him do his act. He does not remember, however, what really did happen after he squirted the gasoline at the match blaze. "The other boys do not recall very much about it, either. They thought little Harry had exploded."

"Oh, it was an awful sight!" said one of the little boys. "He was 'up' down the great eat lovely when he blew up."

He will recover in a few days, and has promised never to become a great magician again.—Boston Journal.

## Save Your Money.

A new size bottle of that old reliable family remedy, Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, is now on the market. It contains over three times as much as the old 35 cent style, which is a great saving to families and others who use this valuable family medicine; and who does not? The large bottle costs but fifty cents. Ask your dealer in medicine to show you the new size. Insist on having it. He can get it for you or any wholesale dealer. Save your money by getting more for it. The superior quality of this old Anodyne has never changed in the last four score years. It is sold by all dealers in medicine.

## THE DIFFERENCE.

What difference one small letter makes? You'd scarce believe it true; Forebodings fill my heart whenever I think of I O U. But these all vanish quick away, As does the morning dew, If I but occupy my mind With the thoughts of Y O U. —Boston Journal.

## BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD.

## Winter Arrangement, Oct. 3.

ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A.M. 6.50 ar. in Boston 7.30; 7.30 ex. ar. 8.20; 7.40 ex. ar. 8.35; 8.00 ex. ar. 8.56; 8.35 ex. ar. 9.10; 9.20 ar. 10.30; 10.35 ex. ar. 11.03; 11.10 acc. ar. 12.02 P.M. 12.14 ex. ar. 12.50; 12.57 acc. ar. 1.34; 1.18 acc. ar. 2.13; 2.40 acc. ar. 3.44; 4.33 acc. ar. 5.30; 5.46 acc. ar. 6.42; 7.15 ex. ar. 8.06; 9.42 acc. ar. 10.30. SUNDAY: 7.35 ar. 8.34; 8.35 ar. 9.27; 12.21 ar. 1.36; P.M. 4.6 ar. 5.18; 5.55 ar. 6.56; 6.57 ar. 7.56; 7.43 ar. 8.22; 7.55 ar. 8.56. All accommodation.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A.M. 5.49 acc. arrive in Andover, 6.50; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.20; 9.25 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.26 acc. ar. 11.30; 11.50 acc. ar. 12.40; 12.30 ex. ar. 1.00; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.03; 3.50 ex. ar. 4.15; 5.20 acc. ar. 4.41; 5.01 acc. ar. 5.40; 6.32 acc. ar. 6.37; 6.01 ex. ar. 6.49; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.02 acc. ar. 7.53; 9.30 ex. ar. 10.22; 11.15 acc. ar. 11.58. SUNDAY: A.M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.02; 12.00 ar. 12.48. P.M. 2.15 acc. ar. 3.05; 5.00 acc. ar. 6.06; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.45; 7.12 acc. ar. 8.09.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A.M. 7.43 arrive in Lowell 8.34; 8.33 ar. 8.59; 9.29 ar. 10.37; 10.33 ar. 11.05; 11.10 ar. 11.46; P.M. 12.37 ar. 1.08; 2.40 ar. 3.19; 4.33 ar. 5.10; 5.46 ar. 6.30; 7.15 ar. 7.48; 9.42 ar. 10.40. SUNDAY: A.M. 8.30 ar. 9.17; P.M. 1.43 ar. 1.02; 4.56 ar. 4.57; 6.54 ar. 6.29; 7.55 ar. 8.22.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A.M. 6.50 ar. 8.20; 8.30 ar. 8.57; 9.25 ar. 10.21; 10.30 ar. 11.30. P.M. 12.05 ar. 12.40; 12.30 ar. 3.03; 3.10 ar. 4.15; 4.40 ar. 4.41; 5.10 ar. 5.40; 6.15 ar. 6.49; 7.00 ar. 7.31; 9.25 ar. 10.22; 11.25 ar. 11.58. SUNDAY: A.M. 8.15 ar. 9.02. P.M. 12.05 ar. 12.48; 5.30 ar. 6.06; 7.25 ar. 8.09.

Wednesdays and Saturdays.

## POST-OFFICE, — ANDOVER, MASS.

## Arthur Bliss, P. M.

Money Order Hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hours on Legal Holidays, 8 to 9.30, 5.30 to 6.00.

## MAILS READY FOR DELIVERY.

8.00 a.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, and Lawrence, 9.00 a.m. from Boston, New York, South and West, Lawrence and Methuen. 1.15 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North. 2.20 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West. 4.45 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, 5.20 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, 6.15 p.m. from Lawrence, Methuen and North. 7.30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

7.45 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, and East.

## MAILS CLOSE.

6.30 a.m. for North Andover, Haverhill and East. 7 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West. 8 a.m. for Lawrence and North. 10 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West. 11.50 a.m. for Boston, New York, South, West, North, Lawrence and Methuen.

1 p.m. for North Andover, Haverhill, East, Boston, New York, South, West.

8.40 p.m. for Lawrence, Methuen, Haverhill, North Andover, North and East.

6.30 p.m. for Lawrence.

6.30 p.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

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We will make TEETH that cost elsewhere \$12 to \$20 for

\$6.00

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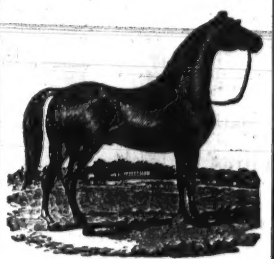
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Tally-Ho Coach, Brake, Barge and all the Latest Vehicles. Driver furnished if desired. Everything First Class and Up-to-Date. Hacks furnished for all occasions.

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## HARPER'S WEEKLY

THE NATION'S WEEKLY

Will continue to give week by week during 1899, by means of illustrations and text, all the important news of the world in a clear and concise manner.

## POLITICS

Independent of parties, devoted to good government, it will not hesitate to approve or disapprove, whatever the situation may be.

## Cuba and the Philippines

Special articles will appear on these two countries by Messrs. Phil. Robinson and F. D. Millet, both of whom made special journeys to the islands.

## ... THE BEST ...

## PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE YEAR

is what HARPER'S WEEKLY has been in the past and will be in the future. The great work accomplished in the late Spanish-American war is characteristic of the WEEKLY's live and energetic policy.

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WHEN THE SLEEPER WAKES. By H. G. Wells. WITH SWORD AND CRUCIFIX. By E. S. Van Zile. THE CONSPIRATORS. By R. W. Chambers.

## Some Short-Story Contributors

W. E. Norris Owen Hall F. J. McCarthy H. S. Merriman E. F. Benson H. S. Williams John Corbin M. S. Briscoe

## THE WEST

and its industries will be treated in a series of articles by Franklin Matthews.

## The London Letter

will be written by Arnold White, and will be full of timely matter.

## AMATEUR ATHLETICS

will be continued weekly by its well-known editor, Mr. Caspar Whitney

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## MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY.

—New Books Added—

Townsmen Bulletin, No. 9.

Friday, January 20, 1899.

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|---|--------------|
| Bacon, E. W. Historic pilgrimages in New England.                           | 917.B 13     |
| Becke, Louis. Rodman the boatsteerer, and other stories.                    | B 383 ro     |
| Bell, Mackenzie. Pictures of travel, and other poems.                       | 811.B 41     |
| Canton, William. W. V.'s golden legend.                                     | 244.C 16     |
| Chase, Jesse A. Three freshmen, Ruth, Fran and Nathalie.                    | C 385 th     |
| Crownshield, Mrs. M. B. Latitude 19°, a romance of the West Indies. 1820.   | C 887 la     |
| Dana, C. A. Recollections of the civil war.                                 | 92.D 191     |
| Dickinson, Emily. Poems. 3v.  | 811.D 56     |
| Dobson, Austin. Miscellanies.   | 824.D 65     |
| Dole, N. H. Omar the tentmaker.   | D 668 om     |
| Dresser, H. W. Voices of hope, and other messages from the hills.           | 204.D 51 v   |
| Fisher, S. G. The true Benjamin Franklin.                                   | 92.F 864 F   |
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| Hall, C. W. Cartagena; or the lost brigade.                                 | H 145 ca     |
| Harte, F. B. Stones in light and shadow.                                    | H 256 sr     |
| Hemmett, J. C. Cannon and Camera.   | 972.H 11 55  |
| Hill, R. T. Cuba and Porto Rico, with the other islands of the West Indies. | 917.29 H 55  |
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| Johnston, Mary. Prisoners of hope: a tale of colonial Virginia.             | S 648 pr     |
| Jordan, D. S., and others. Foot-notes to evolution.                         | 575.J 76 f   |
| Kaler, J. O. (James Otis). When Israel Putnam served the king.              | K 125 wh     |
| Kay, Charles de. Bird gods.   | 291.K 18     |
| Kelley, J. G. The boy mineral collectors.                                   | K 287 bo     |
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## PRIZES FROM THE SEA.

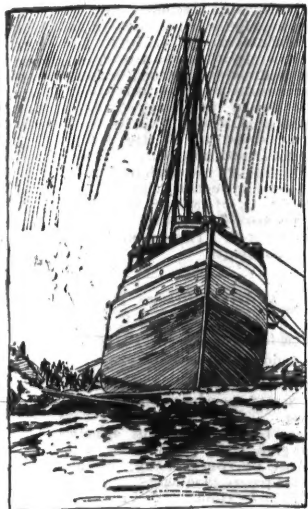
Big Fortunes Made by Saving Wrecks and Derelicts.

## SOME FAMOUS SALVAGE CASES.

The Present Season a Disastrous One for shipping, but Rich in Opportunities for Salvage Hunters—How the Rewards are Distributed.

The closing months of the year just passed were most disastrous for shipping. Not for many years has the Atlantic coast line been so dotted with wrecks and probably no previous storm ever left floating helplessly on the ocean so many battered hulks.

But "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good," as the old saw has it. Rich



WHERE THE STORM LEFT THE J. J. HILL, booty has been cast up for the beach combers, the wrecking companies have had big contracts and the salvage hunters have made profitable finds.

"God keep us all from harm and send us a wreck in the morning," is said to be the prayer of the Cornishmen when the wind roars up the channel and the night is black. But not alone in the English channel is profit to be made out of marine disasters. Anywhere on the high seas there may await the lucky cargo boat the chance of winning a salvage prize.

Of course, the greatest good fortune which can befall the captain and crew of a tramp freighter is to run across a big ocean liner with her shaft broken, rolling like a log in the trough of the sea, her rails crowded with half frantic passengers and her captain on the verge of desperation. Rudyard Kipling, in his latest volume of short stories, "The Day's Work," tells under the caption "Bread Upon the Waters" a story of saving which throws lots of light on the subject. It is better appreciated, however, by those who have a working knowledge of the features of the admiralty law governing such cases.

The wreckers are still at work along the New England coast and there are still several new made derelicts not yet reported. Some of the latter may have gone to the bottom, but it is probable that most of them are yet wandering about the ocean highways ready to sink the unwary steamer or to be picked up and towed into port by some sharp eyed captain. Next the courts will be called up to settle the differences between owners and salvors, and this last is a long, weary process which often drags for months.

Salvage, the money paid for rescuing ships and their cargoes, is probably the most difficult question to decide equitably that comes before courts. The decisions are remarkable and altogether startling in their variety to a layman with an idea of infallibility of law courts, and even the general principles remain unsettled.

For instance, it is held by one judge that salvage should be paid only when a ship is saved from certain danger. Another says that any assistance in getting a disabled ship to port entitles to salvage rather than the less expensive towage.

The percentage allowed to salvors rises from 10 to 50, and in some cases



SNAP SHOT OF A DERELICT. where the value of the wreck is small and the service arduous practically the whole of the rescued cargo and the ship have been made over to the salvors.

Any experienced shipping man can testify that there have been more legal rows over salvage than over charter parties, and that is saying a good deal. In making a salvage award the courts among other things dwell fully upon the cost of the disabled vessel and her cargo (life is a second considera-

tion in a salvage award, though it frequently affects the size of the award), the peril of the disabled vessel, the nearest point of land, the time lost by the towing steamer, the distance towed, the amount of extra coal burned in towing, how far the craft rendering assistance went out of her course, if any, condition of weather and sea and the peril of the towing craft.

The greater the disabled ship—size as well as value—and the greater the danger the more valuable becomes the aid rendered, and naturally the greater the award. There is no instance on record where the assisting craft, according to her owners, has been remunerated sufficiently, but managing owners, like the shareholders under them, generally want more than they are entitled to. At least, that is what the courts frequently decide.

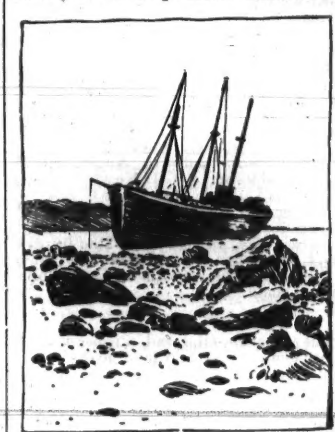
Salvage need not necessarily be earned at sea. A ship on fire in port will bring a swarm of speculative tugboats to her side as quickly as a small boy might drive a marble from his thumb and finger. Every tug that manages to get a line aboard that ship will sweep down on her for salvage as sure as fate.

All claims are not allowed by the courts, and justly so. The demands of wreckers for floating stranded vessels is another form of salvage that courts have dealt with seriously of late, and the awards in many instances have been enormous.

Take the stranding of the American liner St. Paul at Long Branch as a demonstration. Three wrecking companies were identified with the work of getting this ship from the beach. It was shown that the ship was worth \$2,650,000 and the value of the cargo was placed at \$1,980,989. The steamship company disputed the claim, a customary contention, but Judge Brown, in the United States district court, gave judgment for \$160,000. Of this salvage \$131,275.65 was charged to the ship and \$28,724.35 to the cargo, which was a general one.

There is more general interest, however, in salvage earned at sea than in any that the dangers of the beach and harbor afford. The ship with her shaft broken or her hull so badly leaked that the engine room fires have been extinguished by the inflow of sea water is as helpless in these days of antiquities as a turtle on its back. In the one case it is a long drift until help arrives, and in the other it is the quick arrival of a towing craft or the open boats.

No master, whether or not he has a financial interest in his charge, jumps at the chance to abandon his command. The average master mariner has



THE NAVESINK BEACHED IN A RECENT GALE, a touch of sentiment and love for his ship in his composition which even the benefits of insurance cannot delete. In nine times out of every ten it is a case of stand by until the last, trusting for the eleventh hour to come around with its helping hand—the tramp steamer that is ready to tow, blow high or blow low.

An instance of handsome profits made in this way was the rescue of the T. F. Oakes, a large ship bound for New York from Hongkong. Her crew was ill with the curvy, and when she was 800 miles from port there was nobody aboard to work the ship. She asked the steamship Kasbek for assistance, and for towing her this short distance the courts allowed \$18,500 salvage.

It is not unusual for a vessel to make a contract before aiding another in distress, but sometimes masters try to drive sharp bargains, as the captain of the Sirius was obliged to make when his vessel broke her propeller and part of her shaft and was anchored in a dangerous position off the coast of Lower California. His ship and cargo were valued at about \$175,000, and he agreed to pay \$20,000 to get her towed by the only vessel at hand to a place of safety. The court decided that \$8,000 was enough for the service.

No contracts for exorbitant salvage are binding. This rule never changes. When the regular wrecking boats undertake to save a ship, a contract is usually made beforehand, and this is less likely to be a contract under compulsion because there are several companies to bargain with.

The salvage that a ship makes does not all go to the owners, and for a sailor that is the most interesting thing about it. Indeed salvage is the sailor's dream and a derelict his gold mine. When the Sirius, mentioned above, was saved, the rescuing crew got \$4,250 and the master \$3,800. The division was made, as is usual, according to wages and service in the saving. La Champagne, which was towed into Halifax last March by the Roman, paid \$15,000 salvage, and the owners of the Roman got \$12,000 of this, the master \$1,000, and \$2,000 was divided among the 53 members of the crew.

Thus far this winter has offered opportunities for the salvage hunters, and there are many masters and sailors who dream pleasant fancies about the time when their claims are paid. But for every gain of this kind there must be a loss, and if it isn't the owners it is the insurance company which must settle the bills. CAPTAIN T. B. FRANCIS.

## MAY BE AN EMPRESS.

Princess Isabelle, Whom Francis Joseph of Austria May Wed.

Princess Marie Isabelle of Orleans, who may become the bride of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, is a sister of the Duc d'Orleans, the pretender to the French throne. She is a young woman



PRINCESS ISABELLE OF ORLEANS, of 20, while the lately bereaved emperor is 68, fully old enough to be her grandfather. But, of course, no one pretends that it is a love match. Francis Joseph wishes to marry in order to save his empire from disruption by furnishing a male heir who shall be his successor.

Princess Isabelle is expected to be ambitious enough to wish to exchange her own uncertain position for that of empress of Austria by marrying an old man whose heart may be said to be already in the grave. She comes of an ambitious but unfortunate family. Her eldest sister, Marie Amelie, is queen of Portugal, and another sister is the wife of that graceless scamp, the Duke of Aosta.

Princess Marie Isabelle, in becoming the wife of Francis Joseph, will become the foremost woman of Europe, so far as the castles—four in Austria and one in Hungary—and the money at her command are concerned. She will then be the biggest Bourbon of them all.

Her eldest brother, the pretender, the Duc d'Orleans, is on terms of intimacy with no court except that of Austria. His chances of becoming king of France grow less and less. He has given up flirting with actresses and settled down to the humdrum life of a country gentleman, with a large allowance. Like his father, he will live and die a pretender, and nothing more.

## PRAISES HER STATE.

Mrs. Wait is Telling Eastern Folks About the Wonders of California.

One of the most charming and able exponents of the wonderful climate and soil of California is Mrs. Frona Eunice Wait of San Francisco, who as a member of the California state board of horticulture is now on a lecture tour through the eastern states. Mrs. Wait is a very attractive woman and has made a brilliant success of her public career. This is the third state she has held. During the World's fair at Chicago she was national commissioner from California, and it was through her efforts that the famous room of red wood was created in the women's building.

Mrs. Wait was born in California, but is from old eastern stock. Her grandfathers crossed the Hudson with Washington. The family were French Huguenots, but her maternal grandmother was an Adams.

Mrs. Wait early launched upon a public career. In 1889 she went on the staff of the San Francisco Examiner, and was the first woman of that city who did regular work as men do it. She believes that women should get the same pay that men get for the same work, but she says they must not shirk either responsibility or effort—they must do their best.

Her work is educational in character. She will lecture on the wonderful horticultural resources of the California wine growing region, which is one of six such tracts of country in the world. As she took up the study of grape growing and winemaking some years ago, she is an expert and authority on these subjects. The theme most congenial to her, however, is that which deals with the myths and folklore of early and prehistoric times in America, and especially on the west coast, and she will also lecture on these folk tales.

The best cement for china is made of pulverized flint glass ground well with the white of an egg. It will stand any amount of wear.

## Faith in Hood's

The Great Cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla Are Indeed Marvelous.

"My husband suffered with stomach trouble so bad at times he could not work. He has taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and it is helping him wonderfully. He also had a scrofulous humor but Hood's Sarsaparilla cured this and he has had no trouble with it since. My little boy, too, has been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has given him a good appetite. We have great faith in Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. J. H. Edwards, 50 Edinburg St., Rochester, New York. Be sure to get Hood's because

**Hood's Sarsaparilla** is the best—In fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 20c.

## Oh! I See!

When the little hand points to "Biscuit" 'tis time to put them in the oven. Look again! It tells when to bake everything.

Why don't you Make Cooking Easy with a

**GLENWOOD**

GEO. SAUNDERS, ANDOVER, MASS.

## GOOD COOKERY

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## MENU FOR A DAY IN JANUARY.

Delicious, Inexpensive Dishes.

Ry. Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln.

BREAKFAST—Cereal. Apple Sauce.

Coffee. Graham Gems. Beefsteak

Hash. Piccalilli.

DINNER—Tomato Soup. Mutton Chops.

Boiled Potatoes. Diced Turnips. Deep

Apple Pie, with Cream.

SUPPER OR LUNCHEON—Crackers

a la Creme. Baked Apples. Bread and

Butter. Tea or Cocoa. Gingersnaps.

What to do with the remnants of beef-

steak would be a less perplexing prob-

lem with housekeepers if they would re-

member the two cardinal principles of

the warming over of meat. One is, that

cooked meat should be heated only just

enough to make it hot or palatable, and

the second is, that it should have a slow

and thorough cooking at a moderate

temperature. Anything between these

two methods is likely to be no improve-

ment to the meat. It follows therefore

that the first method is applicable only

to such meats as are already tender, like

the best parts of steaks and roasts. But

unfortunately these are not the portions

usually left over. It is the tough, gristly,

stringy portions which confront us as

we go to the larder. They are often

tendered directly into the chopping tray,

minced as fine as their tough fibre will

allow, warmed enough to make them

tougher than in their first estate and

then serve on toast or with potatoes.

Now instead of waiting until just be-

fore breakfast before deciding what use

to make of these remnants of steak, let

us look them over directly after dinner.

Remove any burned edges and super-

fluous fat—there should be about one-

third or fourth part only—and put the

good portions over the fire in a small

steopan, with water barely enough to

cover, and let them simmer until very

tender, from one to two hours. Often

they will be in a condition to remove

from the fire when the after dinner work

is finished, and there is less danger of

burning if one is about to watch

them. Let the water cook nearly all

away, then set away to cool. The next

morning remove the cake of fat, chop

the meat quite fine and mix with it from

one to two parts of cold potato, chopped

medium fine. Season with salt and pep-

per and moisten with the meat liquor,

or water, or you may use milk. Fry one

sliced onion in some of the fat until

slightly colored, turn in the mixture and

cook slowly until a browned crust has

formed underneath. Fold over and turn

out like an omelet. Then you will have

a dish which, although it does not bear

the plebeian name of hash, you will be

glad to have repeated many times on

your menus.

## CRACKERS A LA CREME.

Allow two butter crackers to each person. Split them and spread with butter, sprinkle on a little salt, pepper and mustard and then cover with grated cheese. Put them in a buttered pudding dish, cover with milk and, if convenient, let them stand half an hour, then bake about the same time, or until brown.

## DICED TURNIPS.

Select the large white French turnips and, if possible those which have been grown in light sandy soil. They are much finer in texture and sweeter in flavor than the other varieties.

Wash the turnips and cut in half-inch slices, then pare and cut into strips and cubes. Cook in boiling water, slightly salted, until tender. Sometimes they will soften in twenty minutes. Be careful not to boil them too long, as that develops a strong flavor. Drain and pour a white sauce over them. One tablespoon flour cooked in one tablespoon hot butter and one cup of hot milk added gradually. Season with salt and black pepper.

M. J. L.

## STEAMED CRANBERRY PUDDING.

Cream one-half cup butter, add slowly one cup sugar, then add three eggs well beaten. Mix three tablespoons baking powder with three and one-half cups flour. Add this to the first mixture alternately with one-half cup milk. Add two cups cranberries, which have been washed, dried and floured, with some of the flour already measured. Turn into a buttered covered mould, plunge into a kettle of boiling water, cover tightly and steam for two hours. Serve with cream, sweetened and flavored with a slight grating of nutmeg.

## TOMATO SOUP.

One quart can of tomatoes, two tablespoons of flour, one of butter, one-half teaspoonful salt, one of sugar, one pint of hot water (or one quart of soup stock), a little red pepper. Let the tomato and stock (or water) come to a boil, rub flour, butter and a little of the tomato together, and stir into the boiling mixture. Strain through a sieve fine enough to retain the seeds. Butter slices of stale bread, cut into small squares, place in a tin, buttered side up, and brown in a quick oven. Serve with the soup.



## Business Cards.

T. P. HARRIMAN,  
BLACKSMITH, HORSE SHOEING,  
Ox Shoeing,  
PARK STREET ANDOVER.

H. CUMMINGS,  
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.  
Dealer in Lumber.

Shop, Near of Harriman's Blacksmith Shop.  
RESIDENCE, 50 WHITTIER ST., - - ANDOVER, MASS.

T. J. FARMER,  
FISH OF ALL KINDS, OYSTERS,  
Clams and Lobsters.  
POST OFFICE AVENUE.

M. V. GLEASON,  
MASON AND CONTRACTOR.  
Custom work of all kinds executed promptly  
16 Maple Ave., Andover.

FRANK E. DODGE,  
Successor to H. E. White.  
Mason and Builder.  
Special attention given to setting Fire Places and Tiling. Kalsomining, Whitening and Tinting done in the best manner at right prices.  
P. O. Box 728, Residence, 68 Park St.

J. P. WAKEFIELD,  
MEATS, PROVISIONS, POULTRY  
Orders Promptly Filled.  
Shop, Main St., Andover.

MILO H. GOULD,  
MILK DEALER.  
Milk in glass jars delivered in all parts of Andover, at the regular price.  
P. O. Box 728, Andover, Mass.

GEO. S. FULLER, M.D.V.  
VETERINARY SURGEON  
Office at Elm House Stable  
ANDOVER, MASS.

PERLEY F. GILBERT  
Architect.  
Designing and Penwork.  
OFFICE: 115 MAIN STREET

ALLEN F. ABBOTT,  
CARPENTER.  
Carpenter work of all kinds at reasonable prices. Jobbing attended to promptly.  
SHOP: 44 PARK ST.

Samuel Thomes  
Will continue to do all kinds of jobbing and repairing at small house near the old shop on the Hill. Carpenter work of all kinds.  
Address, Box 465,  
Andover, Mass.

E. C. PIKE, 6 Park St.  
Wishes to inform the citizens of Andover, that he is ready to make estimates of the cost of connecting house drains with the new sewerage system.

Agent for the

Magee Grand Range

—AND—

New Boston  
Heating Furnace

Also offers for sale 100 bushels of Charcoal for fire kindling

## No Spoiled Cooking

is POSSIBLE when

SQUIRE'S PURE LEAF LARD IS USED.

The name of JOHN P. SQUIRE & CO. on a pail of lard is an absolute guarantee of its purity. Take no chances; but be on the safe side by seeing that every pail of lard which you buy bears the name of JOHN P. SQUIRE & CO.



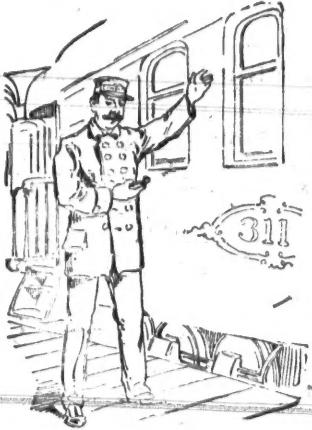


**A Great Bargain Offer.**  
Strictly First-class Custom Made  
**CORSETS**  
All Lengths  
We carry the new  
**Hygienic Bolt Patent Clasp**  
**MISSISS GILDEA & BEEVERS**  
Musgrove Bldg, up one flight.  
Open Thursday and Saturday evenings.

**"Just Like Home Made"**  
This is the verdict of all who buy their bread from  
**T. E. RHODES'**

**ANDOVER BAKERY**  
Salesroom: MAIN STREET.  
And at Bakery, PARK STREET.

**TIME TO START.**



And there is no mistake about it being the correct time if the watch is a good one. And it is time for everybody intending to purchase a watch or have their eyes fitted to glasses to start for our store.

**J. E. Whiting,**  
Jeweler and Optician.  
ANDOVER, MASS.

**BOARD.**  
At 54 Main Street, large sunny front room, newly furnished, with first class table. Also would like a few table boards. Terms reasonable.

**PICS FOR SALE**  
One-half dozen Shots. Apply to  
P. J. HANNON, Andover.

**FOR SALE.**  
Second hand sleigh in good order.  
F. H. FOSTER,  
98 Central Street.

**IMPERIAL HOUSE,**  
CENTRAL ST., ANDOVER.  
Is now open under new management for the accommodation of boarders and travelers. Every attention to transients. Meals at all hours.  
**J. DAINTY, Prop.,**

**ROGERS**  
HEADQUARTERS FOR  
**Farming Property.**  
**FOR SALE**  
Farm of twenty-six acres, comprising tillage and wood land, house of eight rooms, good barn, and all the household furniture. Horse, cow, heifer, Democrat and market wagon, about 4 tons of hay, 100 hens, besides apples, pears, in fact all kinds of small fruits. Two miles from Electric railroad.  
**UP-TO-DATE FARM**  
In the western part of the town, which is a very desirable locality, we offer an up-to-date farm of 35 acres. The house has 12 rooms, modern steam heat and bath, good barn, high and dry, good view. Not far from Electric railroad.  
**NOW IS THE TIME**  
Also in West Andover, a good house of 8 rooms, barn and 8 acres of land, on the Lowell road, town water in the house. Would make a rattling poultry farm. This can be bought for \$1300. Terms reasonable.

**A GREAT BARGAIN**  
Just beyond the West Parish church, a 60-acre farm, 12 room house; a grand place which can be purchased for a song. Good land, good location, good neighborhood—Everything all right.

**AT WEST ANDOVER.**  
A farm of 150 acres, of mostly improved land, although there is some wood. Less than three miles from Lawrence, finely situated, good house and out-buildings.

We have for sale also 1 Bob Sled, 1 Sleigh, and 1 Pung, which we will sell cheap.

Personal attention given to all patrons. I look after your property, collect rents and interest, supervise all repairs in a way that will please you, and at the same time save you money.

If you have not got sufficient money to purchase a home, come and see us and we will help you out without extra charge.

**AUCTIONEERING**  
And **EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
Musgrove Building.

Call for Circular.

**ANYONE WISHING**  
To have washing, ironing, or house cleaning done, apply to Mrs. E. Thorning. Order late at Mrs. S. J. Bucklin's, No. 42 Main St. Washing taken rough dry if wished. Each washing kept separate. All work called for and delivered.

**OWNER WANTED.**  
Set of double harnesses can be obtained by the owner by proving property.  
GEO. MEARS,  
Chief of Police.

**TYPEWRITING.**  
Neatly and promptly done by Mrs. S. J. Bucklin. Reads, revises and criticizes manuscript. Address Lock Box 50. Office 42 Main Street, Andover, Mass.

**WANTED.**  
Tenements at from \$8 to \$10 a month. Also capable girls for all kinds of housework. Apply to Mrs. S. J. Bucklin, Agent, 42 Main St., Andover.

**"Grippy Weather"**

All our medicines for the grip are first-class. In fact we carry only a first-class line of everything and always strictly new.

**Boston Books To Let.**

**E.M. & W.A. Allen, Ph.G.**  
Prescription Druggists,  
**MUSGROVE BLOCK.**  
Public Telephone.  
Huyler's Agency.

**Winter Garments**  
You need them now. We have a splendid display of Overcoatings and Suitings which are sure to please you.

**NECKWEAR**  
and **HATS** . . .

**Burns and Crowley**  
Main Street,  
Andover.

**Agents for Scripture's Laundry.**

**THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN,**  
ANDOVER, MASS.  
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY  
**THE ANDOVER PRESS, Limited.**

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Advertising rates sent on application.  
All business matters should be addressed to THE ANDOVER PRESS.

The Offices of the TOWNSMAN are in Draper's Block.  
35 & 36 MAIN STREET.

Entered as 2d-Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1899.**

**The Heather Bells from Scotland.**

Crossing the Atlantic several years ago, I met a lady known to many in Andover, who had been on a visit to the home of her childhood in Scotland—I think in Dumfriesshire. She brought some heather from her native hills, and showed me some lines written by an old man to whom she had mentioned that she had been out on the moor to gather it. Coming across the verses in my "log-book" just now, it occurs to me that, "for auld Scotland's sake," they may come home to the hearts of some of the readers of the TOWNSMAN. C. C. C.

O heather bells from Dunsdeer,  
My thanks are due to thee;  
We've left thy native hills,  
And crossed the wintry sea;  
Thou bloomest now 'neath other skies,  
But memory fondly dwells  
On sunny braes and Nithdale hills,  
Where first I plucked thy bells.

I love thee, bonny heather bells,  
Ye look so wild and free;  
Reminding me of burns and streams  
Fast hurrying to the sea;  
Ye mak' me dream of Scotland's hills,  
Her glens and mossy dells;  
O' tartan plaids and kilts and clans,  
Ye dear wee heather bells.

I love thee, bonny heather bells,  
Ye aye bring back to mind  
The eagle's scream, the moor-cock's crow,  
The red-deer and the hind,  
The breezy lochs, the winding shores,  
The steep, dark, rocky fells;  
Oh! ye ever will be dear to me,  
Thou bonny heather bells.

I love thee, bonny heather bells,  
For back thou bringst to me  
My father's early Scottish home,  
And mine own infancy;  
Ye mak' me sing auld Scottish songs,  
Till wild my bosom swells,  
Then glory gleams on Scotland's sons,  
And Nithdale's heather bells.

**Editorial Cinders.**

Our selectmen are active once more in pushing for another piece of the state highway. If this is the only way for such an end to be attained then it is a good thing that they are betitting themselves, but there really ought to be no need for any argument to show the wisdom of finishing a good job already well begun.

As a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so a road is no better than its poorest spot. It might have been wise to build many widely scattered pieces of road at first as object lessons, but it is about time that the show business is stepped and real benefit is considered.

And if this is done another mile of first class roadway will be built in Andover next year.

Andover churches are prosperous. They are more than that, they are generous. And not alone to their poor, and to other numerous charities are they generous, but they are liberal to themselves, as is shown by the ready response in almost every one of them, to the call to make up deficits that show up at each annual accounting. And the best of all, is the fact that rich and poor vie with each other to share in this particular generosity.

In about another week, town affairs will begin to engross attention. The month of February is a pretty good month to give up to this pleasant duty, and while there seems to be a dearth of interest just now, it is likely there will be plenty to occupy the public mind when the time comes.

There are only nine more days in the "settling month" in which those "little bills" can be settled. Did you ever think how a "little bill" might travel right around into your pocket again, and like the rolling snow ball gather size at every turn?

The best weapon with which to fight sickness is good habits. This is a good time to remember that "early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

**TOWN vs. PHILLIPS ACADEMY.**  
Case of Taxation Heard Before Supreme Court—Decision Reserved.

In the supreme court before the full bench Friday, the case of the trustees of Phillips Academy vs. Inhabitants of Andover, was heard. It is a suit to recover money paid under protest as taxes to the town of Andover in 1897. The sum of \$2,896.02 was levied upon the corporation for that year being \$2,703.75 as general tax, and \$192.27 for sprinkling streets.

Nine houses on the corporation property were occupied by professors who receive a fixed salary and their house rent free. The assessors levied upon all of the nine houses and the lands connected therewith and this was included in the general tax. Of the total amount levied upon the corporation property \$1092, was assessed upon the nine houses and the land connected with them. The Tucker house, which is known as the Tucker house, was unoccupied, but had been rented to persons who had no connection with the institution. The tax assessed upon the Tucker house was \$190.50, and on the Park house, \$78.50.

Of the watering tax \$192.50 was assessed to the corporation; \$37.15 of this amount was assessed upon the houses mentioned, the tax on the Tucker house being \$7.50 and on the Park house \$30.60. The corporation claims that it is entitled to have abated \$1092, the amount assessed upon the nine houses as general tax, and \$192.27 the amount assessed upon them for sprinkling. The full tax was paid under protest, as application for abatement was denied, and in the superior court the verdict was in favor of petitioners for \$708, with interest from Nov. 20, 1897. Arguments were heard. T. H. Russell for petitioners; William Odlin for defendants.

The full bench has not yet handed down a decision. There are several similar cases pending and it is quite probable that decisions in all will be handed down at the same time which will delay the announcement until spring, possibly.

The local authorities hope the matter will be settled before May so that the work of assessing can go on with a full knowledge of what property can be taxed.

**Burns Club Anniversary.**

Next Friday evening in Pilgrim Hall, the local Burns Club and friends will observe the 140th anniversary of the birth of the ploughman poet, Robert Burns. The committee in charge have deemed it advisable to give up the supper this year, but a musical program of splendid merit has been arranged which should prove one of the best gotten together. Mrs. Furbay and Mr. Redman are both well known to Andover audiences and are sure to please. Mr. Edmonds is a stranger here but he has a fine reputation and the committee believe that a treat is in store. The contributions by local talent are particularly well selected.

The address of the evening will be delivered by Rev. Frederic Palmer who is well known to Burns anniversary audiences. At the close of the concert a collation will be served. Tickets are now on sale at T. E. Rhodes' store at 60 cents each and they can also be had from members of the committee, T. E. Rhodes, David Leslie and John MacDermott. It would be well for those who intend to be present to secure their tickets at once as the committee have limited the number of tickets.

**THE PROGRAM**  
ORCHESTRA.

Address on Burns, REV. FREDERIC PALMER.  
Part Song, "Green grows the rashes, O," Burns  
MISSISS SCOTT and CUTTS, LINDSAY and MARY CUTTS.  
MESSRS. HAY AND CUTTS, CUTTS and CHRISTIE.  
Song, "Phil's Secret," Sollesinger  
Selection, "Robin Adair," Lady Scott  
RAYMOND MALE QUARTETTE.  
Dance, Highland Fling.  
Song, "Star o' Glenary," MISS MAY.  
Song, "The Death of Nelson," Braham  
Part Song, "Bonnie Wee Thing," Burns  
DOUGLAS QUARTETTE.  
Song, "The Bee's Censur," Harelott  
Selection, "Andie Laurie," Arranged  
RAYMOND MALE QUARTETTE.  
Duet, "Sunset," Thomas  
MESSRS. FURBAY and MR. EDMONDS.  
Song, "The Land o' the Leal," Lady Nairne  
Sword Dance, MISS RAMSAY.  
Trio, "Willie Brewed a Peck o' Maut," Burns  
MESSRS. HAY, SCOTT and CHRISTIE.  
Auld Lang Syne, Burns

**To Save the Boys and Girls.**

The city council of St. Louis, Mo., has passed a curfew law, the hours being fixed at eight o'clock in winter and nine in summer for children under fifteen years. This law has been adopted by hundreds of towns and cities in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas. A number of places in Illinois, Jacksonville and Evansville, have curfew laws and are delighted with them. St. Louis is the largest city which has adopted it; but we predict that in a few years other large cities will follow her good example in this respect. The law proves very satisfactory. Some weeks ago the Chicago Tribune published a score or more of letters from mayors of cities which had this law and they without exception praised the law. There are parents who seem to have no control over their children. To such parents this law is a great help. They can get their boys in to the home by the hour specified in the law and this is a great thing for the boys. Boys and girls dread the penalty of being caught on the streets after the curfew bell rings and will try to be at home and their parents will help the police enforce the law. Every one knows that our criminals as a rule begin their downward career by what they learn on the street after dark. Our penitentiaries are crowded with young men, many of whom would never have seen the inside of a prison if a curfew law had compelled them to be at home on or before nine o'clock at night. It is not an uncommon sight in Shelbyville to see boys and sometimes girls of 10 to 15 years of age playing in the streets at a late hour at night. As a rule the parents of such children either have no control of them or are indifferent to the future of their children. In both cases, parents need the aid of the police through a curfew law to save their children from disgrace and crime. We must have a curfew law in Shelbyville.—Best Words, Shelbyville, Ill.

**ANNUAL CHURCH MEETINGS.**  
Free and South Churches Review a Year's Growth and Lay Plans for Another.

The yearly gathering of the Free Christian Church was held in the vestry, Wednesday evening, and it was as usual a happy family reunion. The unusual amount of sickness among the members or their families prevented many from attending who are seldom absent from the annual meeting. Notwithstanding this, nearly two hundred sat down to a wonderful supper prepared by the ladies of the church. Grace was sung by the whole company. After the wants of the inner man had been thoroughly satisfied, the work was reviewed by the pastor. There was much in the different reports which was very gratifying. The Ladies' Benevolent Society celebrated its golden jubilee with fitting exercises, and the history of the society as prepared by Miss Agnes Smith showed how much good the organization had done. The Sunday School also was in a prosperous condition, numerically, financially and spiritually. The Boys' Brigade company was a feature in the church work which promised much for the young men in the future. It was pleasing to know that the company had now been in existence three years and that it had outlived many companies in other places organized since the Free Church company. The report of the Church itself was gratifying and the year 1898 was begun with a balance in the treasury. There were many sad memories however as the pastor read the names of so many of the old and beloved members of the church who had been called to their home beyond. The loss of members by death during 1898 was unusually large.

Statistically the report was as follows: Church members 1898, 363, admission by confession of faith 8, letter 4, total 12; dismission by letter 6, by death 91; total 14; members 1899, 361; absent 91; resident members 270. Sunday School: on roll, 120; average attendance, 180; highest 258, lowest 59; home department, 26. Y. P. S. C. E., 65 members. Junior society, 41 members. Boys' Brigade Company, 48 members. Whatsoever Society, 25 members. Families in parish 300.

The election of officers followed the reading of reports. Deacon Smart and Clerk Goff declined to serve again but all other officers were re-elected. The officers for 1899 are:  
Clerk, Chas. B. Baldwin.  
Treas., Mrs. J. Newton Cole.  
Examining Committee, Pastor, Deacons and Clerk.

Musical Committee, C. W. Clark, J. W. Bell, James Spence, David S. Lindsay, Joseph A. Smart, David Leslie, Ushers, A. B. Saunders, David May, John C. Angus, C. B. Baldwin, Fred B. Goff, C. W. Richardson.  
Deaconesses 4 years, Mrs. Margaret Duncan.

Deacon 4 years, Stephen A. Jackson.  
Missionary Committee, Jos. A. Smart, Thomas David, John W. Bell, Herbert Goff, George A. Christie, Miss Martha Goff, Miss Clara Baldwin.  
Prayer meeting Committee, Stephen Jackson, George E. Johnson, George Mander, Walter S. Rhodes, Antoine B. Saunders, Mrs. Wm. Coutts, Miss Helen Ritchie.

Social Committee, J. Newton Cole, John W. Richardson, John C. Angus, Mrs. Stephen Jackson, Mrs. J. Newton Cole, Mrs. David Lindsay, Miss Alice Coutts.  
Visiting and Relief Committee, Joseph W. Smith, Alexander Dick, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Mrs. Isabelle May, Mrs. Justin Clark, Miss Annie Smart, Miss Alice Bell.

The meeting closed with "Blest be the tie that binds."

**South Church.**  
The annual meeting and supper of the South Church was held last evening in the church vestry. There were about 150 members of the church present.

Early in the evening a beautiful supper was served by Catherine Goff of Haverhill. The feasting was followed by a social hour and the meeting was concluded by a business session which ended soon after nine o'clock. The officers elected were: deacon for six years, John L. Brewster; deaconesses, Mrs. J. W. Barnard, Mrs. Benjamin Brown, Miss Mary Alice Abbott and Miss Ellis; member of the credential committee, Frank B. Jenkins; treasurer, John Alden; clerk, M. E. Gutzgen; auditor, W. S. Jenkins; superintendent of Sunday school, Dr. C. H. Gilbert; assistant superintendent of Sunday school, T. F. Platt; superintendent of primary department, Miss Mary Ripley; superintendent of the sub-primary department, Miss Susie Abbott.

It was voted to continue the system of special mission work, as adopted last year, the partial support of missionaries in Turkey, Idaho and Georgia. The church's representative in Turkey is Rev. J. K. Brown; in Idaho, Rev. R. B. Wright; in Georgia, Miss Carter. The reports showed a good increase in the membership of the church and Sunday schools.

The total amount collected for charity by the church and its various organizations in 1898 was \$3,768.72.

The treasurer's report gave the following:

RECEIPTS.		1898
From envelopes,		\$2047.82
Loose collection,		556.21
Total for the year,		\$2,604.03
DISBURSEMENTS.		
American Board C. F. M.,		\$457.47
Cong. Home Miss. Society,		425.37
American Missionary Assoc.,		308.00
Cong. S. & P. Soc. Society,		42.40
Cong. Church Bldg. Society,		67.75
Cong. Education Society,		54.70
Woman's Board,		29.60
Seamen's Friend Society,		23.05
Berea College,		50.00
Other Objects,		99.80
Total for Benevolence,		1556.54
Church Expenses,		\$85.34
Sunday School Appropriation,		280.00
Sunday School Pledges,		38.13
Parish Expenses,		670.00
Total for Running Expenses,		\$1053.47

After singing, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds our Hearts in Christian Love," and the pronouncing of the benediction, the meeting adjourned and the gathering dispersed.

**Get Ready For Town Report.**

There are a good many committees, and officials who contribute to the annual town report. Then reports are apt to come in late and delay the work. That the reports may be published promptly the selectmen request that all committees, commissioners, or officials who have reports to make, will hand them in to the town clerk before February 4.

**REP. ODLIN'S FIRST BILL.**  
It Relates to the Taxation of Educational Institutions.

Representative Odlin has introduced the following bill into the legislature. Copies of the bill with petition blanks have been left at Chase's and the Andover Bookstore for those who are favorable to sign.

**THE BILL.**

AN ACT relative to the taxation of Educational Institutions.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:—

SECTION 1. All personal property and real estate belonging to incorporated or unincorporated educational institutions within this Commonwealth shall be subject to taxation the same as other property in the Commonwealth excepting only such personal property and real estate of incorporated or unincorporated educational institutions within this Commonwealth as is actually and necessarily used for the sole purpose of instruction or education. All athletic fields, playgrounds, gymnasiums and libraries, actually used as such in connection with such institutions and such buildings on athletic fields and playgrounds as bath-houses and stands which are necessary for a proper use of the same shall be exempt from taxation.

SECTION 2. So much of Public Statutes Chapter 11, section 5 clause 3 and chapter 465 of Acts of 1890 as is inconsistent herewith is hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. This act shall take effect on its passage.

**Andover Grange Program.**

The following is the program for 1899, for Andover grange:

Jan. 10—Installation of officers by F. W. Sargent, of Amesbury, as installing officer.

Jan. 24—Report of the meeting of the state grange by past Master, N. E. Bailey. 1. What property, if any, should be exempt from taxation? 2. What for home happiness?

Feb. 14—Open. Feb. 28—How can the present running methods of the public schools of Andover be improved upon?

March 14—Past Master's night. March 28—1. What are the requisite qualifications for good citizenship? 2. What for home happiness?

April 11—What have been the two most potent factors in the development of this country? April 25—1. Is a farmer more likely to succeed by following a specialty or by mixed farming? 2. Our homes, how can we make them more attractive, and our duties more pleasant and profitable?

May 9—Special. May 23—In the aggregate, has this country gained or lost by reason of the war with Spain?

June 13—Special. June 27—Children's night. July 25—Lawn party. Aug. 22—Best methods of keeping mowing lands productive. How often to re seed and when?

Sept. 12—Special. Sept. 26—Musical. Oct. 10—Visitors' night. Entertainment furnished by visiting granges.

Oct. 24—Do farmers neglect their opportunities more than other classes, and if so, why? Nov. 14—Topic to be announced. Nov. 28—Pop corn party in charge of the young people.

Dec. 12—Election of officers. Dec. 26—Christmas entertainment. Following is a full list of the officers installed last week: Master, Samuel H. Bailey; overseer, John Morrill; lecturer, Fred M. Hill; steward, James N. Putnam; assistant steward, Frank H. Hardy; chaplain, Henry Boynton; treasurer, Edward F. Abbott; secretary, Edward White; gate keeper, Amos P. Richardson; Pomona, Edith Abbott; Flora, Mrs. Fred Hill; Ceres, Mrs. Samuel Bailey; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Nathan Perkins.

Executive committee, J. H. Chandler, James N. Putnam, B. Frank Smith; relief committee, J. H. Chandler, F. M. Hill, J. N. Putnam, Mrs. N. R. Perkins, Mrs. George Carter; literary committee, S. H. Bailey, B. Frank Smith, John Morrill, F. M. Hill, Mrs. S. H. Bailey, Miss A. Chandler, Mrs. John Morrill, Miss Clara A. Putnam; chorister and pianist, Miss Clara A. Putnam.

**Birth.**  
In Conway, N. H., Jan. 6, a daughter to Mrs. Charles E. Mayhew (nee Neilan G. Kimball).



He knows, His patron knows, and everybody knows that this can contains the purest, best, and most delicious Coffee that expert buyers can procure. It's **Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee,** that's the reason.







## Scott's Emulsion

the cream of Cod liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is for

**Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Loss of Flesh, Emaciation, Weak Babies, Growing Children, Poor Mothers' Milk, Scrofula, Anemia;**

In fact, for all conditions calling for a quick and effective nourishment. Send for Pamphlet. Free.

Scott's Emulsion, N. Y. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1.

### A Tenantless City.

[From the San Francisco Call.]

A city large enough to house a population of 5000, yet absolutely tenantless; a place with substantial brick blocks, well laid streets and walks, handsome residences, costly store buildings—in fact, a metropolitan city—but without a resident, not even a cock to crow by day nor a dog to howl by night! Such a place exists in North Dakota. It is West Lynne, on the west bank of the Red river of the North and almost on the Canadian boundary.

The history of the place is of the "boom" period from 1878 to 1881. The people of the Dakotas will never forget those "boom days" when towns sprang up in a night when a few lots staked out on the prairie and styled collectively "Central City," "New London," or something equally impressive, sold in the markets of the East one day for hundreds of dollars and the next for thousands. It was then that the shrewd men waxed affluent, fattening upon the credulity of the eastern investor. A golden stream poured into the land where yet the Sioux fought his ancient foes, the Blackfeet and the Pawnee of the Niobrara. The lowly laborer drawing his weekly stipend made enormous by stress of "boom" prices, invested it in prairie soil, and at the end of a month found himself rich beyond the chance of again having to toil. But there came the crash, the inevitable crash, which swept away all the gains of the boom. The fortunes that had been made in a day were scattered in a night; villages that had sprung up in a few hours and grown to the importance of incorporated towns and cities in a few months were deserted by all save those who, swamped by the crash, found themselves without money enough to get away.

West Lynne was a "boom town" and the most noted of them all. It was platted by schemes with more fertility than scruples, at a point on the Red river where they claimed, the Great Northern railroad was to cross when built through to the Pacific coast. The possibilities of the place were exploited in the East; capitalists became interested, and money was plentiful. There was no sham about the actual construction of West Lynne. It was not another Arizona desert farce, except in the minds and on the plans of its projectors, but a substantial town. James H. Murray, a Chicago man, was the agent. He sold lots at auction in Chicago for thousands of dollars each. While he was selling a telegram would come notifying him of the disposal of a certain lot, and he would withdraw. Then he sold adjoining lots at top notch prices. In the meantime building was progressing. There was no board shanties, sod walls or canvas shells. Handsome structures of brick or lumber finished in modern style sprang up as fast as material could be transported and contractors do the work.

Several years have elapsed since the writer last visited West Lynne, whose history, then dated back over 15 years. No one loitered on the grass-grown streets; the handsome and costly blocks of brick, with plate glass windows and ornate facades and massive doors creaking on rusty hinges or lying where they had been smashed by time's rude hand, gave back hollow echoes to the visitor. Mansions costing thousands of dollars—tasteful and spacious, with every indication that persons of wealth and refinement had at some time intended to occupy them—were scattered in clusters in this or that "addition." Around them trees and shrubbery, once reared with care, grew rank and unkempt. The fences were falling crumpled upon pavements and approaches. Not a human being was to be seen; not even a stray cat was warming itself in some stray nook on that fine September day. And the "city" had never had a permanent resident.

But all is not yet told of the waste of wealth that created this prairie haven of bats and owl birds of the night. Across the Red river is a steel bridge, built for railroad and wagon traffic, having no engine or train ever crossed or ever will. The wagon track is used. The structure must have cost \$200,000, as there is a great deal of piling and trestles in the approaches.

West Lynne stands on a flat, sandy stretch, where the overflow from the river is so extensive and long continued that crops cannot be grown. Across the river in Emerson is the custom house, and the business of the district is conducted there. That is all the life there is to Emerson, which, in the "boom days," was but a suburb of West Lynne. Even in Emerson there is a brick block, three stories high, 375 by 140 feet in dimensions, with a basement under the whole. It contains 14 spacious stores, with plate glass fronts and all the accessories of a stylish business block. But not a single individual inhabits the great structure and it is slowly going to ruin. Eighty-five thousand dollars was the cost of this building.

### SIZE OF QUEEN'S BOOTS.

At Davenport a soldier was brought before the commanding officer for selling part of his kit, when the following dialogue took place:

Colonel—"No Private Murphy, why did you sell your boots?"

Private Murphy—"I'd worn 'em for two years, sir, and thought they were my own property."

Colonel—"Nothing of the sort, sir. These boots belong to the Queen."

Private Murphy—"I'm sure I'm sorry, sir, but I didn't know the lady took 'em."

(Collapse of the Colonel.)

## Among Our Neighbors

### LAWRENCE

Mrs. Julius Gena is seriously ill at the general hospital.

Miss Martha Reed is ill at her home on Tremont street.

Andrew McCormick is ill at his home on Myrtle street.

Mrs. George Austin of Broadway is ill with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Whitney have gone to Washington, D. C.

Fred Donahue of Fall River is visiting relatives on Oak street.

Kendall S. Norwood has gone to New York and Philadelphia on a business trip.

Miss Annie Walker of Cambridge is visiting friends on Melvin street in this city.

John J. Connors has been elected chairman of the board of registrars of voters.

Timothy J. Donovan of South Lawrence, is studying medicine at the Vermont medical college.

Cornelius Casey of the firm of Casey Bros., wood and coal dealers, is ill at his home on Elm street.

William Dalton, clerk in the postoffice has recovered from his recent illness and resumed his duties.

James Crawford has resumed his studies at Villanova college after spending the Christmas vacation here.

Miss Redwood, superintendent of the general hospital returned Tuesday after a brief stay at Franklin, N. H.

P. Arthur Murray will be the soloist at St. Patrick's church in South Lawrence next Sunday morning.

Misses May Merrill and Mattie Whitaker of the Arlington district have been visiting friends in Haverhill.

Edgar S. Rideout has returned from Maine where he had been called by the illness of his uncle who has since died.

Miss Grace E. Hunkins who has been spending the season in Lynn is visiting at the home of her mother on Tremont street.

An inventory of the estate of the late Jane Reynolds, \$2400, was filed in the Essex county probate court at Salem, Monday.

Leonard L. Doble who is spending the winter at Demorest, Ga., for the benefit of his health is reported much improved.

The marriage of Henry Hoffman and Miss Minnie, daughter of Jacob Meister of Chestnut street took place last Saturday, Rev. Mr. Mueller officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Kenefick will hold a reception at Mrs. Kenefick's former home at Canobie lake, upon their return from their wedding trip, February 23.

Mrs. Edmund Bicknell and son, Ralph will spend the remainder of the winter season at Guadalajara, Mexico, for the benefit of the young man's health. The place is about 1000 miles south of the United States border.

Miss Lavina Hill recently entertained a party of her friends at her home on Fulton street. Vocal and instrumental music, games and other social diversions served to make the evening pass most enjoyably. Refreshments were served.

The Mozart Männerchor has elected the following officers: President, Carl Wolf; vice president, Harry Gerstenberger; secretary, Frank Stosher; collector, Richard Wieland; treasurer, Andrew Rauh; director, Herman Schmidt; delegate to German school, Andrew Rauh.

The annual mid-winter assembly of the Lawrence High School Alumni association will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 25, in the gymnasium. A very interesting musical program has been arranged after which there will be dancing. Music will be furnished by the Columbia orchestra.

The Lawrence Columbia Cycle club at a recent meeting elected the following officers: President, Robert Schoenland; vice president, John Sountag; secretary, R. Koehler; treasurer, O. Hallbauer; captain, J. Sountag; first lieutenant, Arthur Finkelstein; second lieutenant, D. Koehler; financial committee, J. Sountag and R. Koehler. It was voted to hold a ball early in March.

Chief John Liddell, William Cowie, Andrew McFarlane, Alex Keeble, David Brown, James McAllister, John Kerr, William Farlie and Alex Renfrew comprise the committee of the Caledonian club which is making arrangements for their annual "nicht w' Robbie Burns." The entertainment will be furnished by the following: Mrs. Ina M. Rutter, soprano; Miss Lillian G. Cate, contralto; James F. Ewart, tenor; Miss E. Hyde of Boston, reader, and George F. Hamer, pianist and accompanist. The affair will take place on the 27th of the month.

A largely attended meeting of the Retail Clerks' Assn. was held Monday night in Black Prince hall in the Adams block, when President Michael M. Byrne of the Central Labor union installed the following officers: President, Charles H. Choate; vice president, Fred Martel; recording secretary, Harry B. Eastman; financial secretary, Harry Fontaine; treasurer, Frank A. Rowell; delegates to C. L. U., Charles H. Choate and D. H. Finn. President Byrne and Vice President Moore of the C. L. U. spoke of the benefits to be derived from organization and promised the clerks that the C. L. U. and all affiliated bodies would insist that every member upon purchasing goods would ask for the card of the Retail Clerks' association. The association voted to meet once a week. The resolutions adopted by the C. L. U. Sunday were endorsed.

### KNEISEL CLUB CONCERT.

Tickets are selling well for the concert by the Kniesel quartet, under the auspices of the Chadwick club, in Saunders hall, Feb. 3. The tickets are limited to 500. The New York Tribune says of the concert furnished by the quartet: "Never more enthusiastically deserved or more fairly won. The winning has been an illumination of the musical life of New York and its continuance will be a benison whose influence can be only one of ever increasing potency."

**HOOD'S PILLS** cure Liver Ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

### Test Case Heard.

The continued case of Michael Gleason, proprietor of the Hotel Brunswick, charged with maintaining a liquor nuisance, came up at the session of police court last Tuesday. Attorney Walter Coulson appeared in behalf of the defendant, Marshal Murphy was the first witness in the case. He testified that he in company with Patrolman Sheedy, visited the Brunswick last Sunday afternoon, about 4.30 o'clock. In a room upstairs at the rear, directly over the bar, 14 men were found. They were seated at three tables and each had a glass of beer. A sandwich also was before every man, with the exception of one. The officers remained in the room for about 35 minutes and during that time the men disposed of the beer, although they ate but little. All but three of the men belonged in this city, and their names were on the hotel register. A small elevator in the southeast corner was used to convey the drink up from the room below.

Gleason testified that they served food and drink in the small room upstairs between the regular meal hours and that no one was given beer unless he signed the register and ordered food first. His honor remarked that the only question to be decided was whether the men resorted there for food with drink as incidentals or for drink with food as incidentals. He said that he was inclined to believe that the latter was the case and Gleason was convicted and fined \$150 or three months. He appealed and was held in bail of \$300 for the superior court.

### NO SPITTING ON STREET CARS.

Clerk Doble of the board of health has received the following communication from the Cambridge board of health regarding the spitting nuisance in street cars:

City of Cambridge, Office of Board of Health, City Hall.

Roscoe Doble, Clerk of the Lawrence Board of Health:

Dear Sir:—Your note of inquiry received and in reply will state that the case was not appealed, but postponed, and a fine of \$10 imposed. The violator of the regulation was an old man and a foreigner, who could not read the sign posted in the car, and for that reason the judge gave a minimum fine but he gave us to understand that he (the judge) should stand by the board of health in enforcing its rules as to spitting in street cars.

Respectfully,  
JAMES B. SOPER, Clerk.

Supt. Morton has announced that notices are to be placed in the local street cars forbidding spitting.

### CITY SOLICITOR JOHN P. KANE.

John P. Kane, the newly elected city solicitor, is a native of this city. He was born April 16, 1869. He was graduated from Boston University law school, June 6, 1895, and July 2 following was admitted to the Essex county bar. He is a member of Company F, and volunteered in the United States service when the call for troops came. He is a sergeant of the company, also treasurer.

The aldermen met Saturday evening and elected John P. Kane city solicitor on the part of the upper board on the first ballot. Other lawyers voted for were John Donovan and Fred N. Chandler.

The common council concurred with the alderman on the 29th ballot in the election of John P. Kane as city solicitor.

### QUITE DECIDED.

The limit—What do you think of Sunday golf?

Well, I don't think the clergy ought to play.—Brooklyn Life.

**Big Sale on Butter**

We Will Sell This Week

**2 Tons** of Our Best Creamery Butter  
At 23c per lb., or 5 lbs. for \$1.00

Only five lbs to one customer. Also White Sponge Flour at \$4.75 per bbl.

**CLEMENT'S CASH STORE**  
299 Broadway, Lawrence.

**TEETH**  
BEST TEETH \$3 TO \$10 A SET.

Any dentist in Lawrence uses any better quality teeth than Dr. Bickell & Son. No charge for extracting when teeth are to be made. Open evenings till 8 o'clock. Thirty years experience. DR. J. K. BICKELL & SON, the Painless Dentists, Rooms 4, 5, 6, 7, 637 Essex street, cor. Franklin, Lawrence, Mass.

### City Engineering.

City Engineer Marble's annual report shows that during 1898, Buswell, Lexington and Providence streets were accepted, a total length of 1374 feet. The grade of Walnut street from Myrtle to grading street was re-established and accepted. The laying out of Lexington street to Fern street necessitated the taking of 4971 square feet of land belonging to Charles E. Bradley. It was deeded to the city for \$745.66. The laying out of Buswell street was also in part through private land—and the city bought from Borden & Casey 3224 sq. ft. and paid \$433.54 for the same. Providence street was laid out and built by Michael O'Mahoney in the development of this land and the time the street was accepted he was the only abutor.

Relative to the state highway project the report says: South Union street is a much more level street than South Broadway and the cost of the city to get the street in condition to be accepted by the state would be much less than South Broadway.

The total length of the street accepted in 1898 was about one third of a mile. The total length of streets in the city is 5.10 miles; total length of old town and county roads, 25.50 miles; total length of streets open in the city 89 miles.

The total cost of the street watering for the year 1898 was \$6909.94 and the rate of assessment for the front foot was four cents, the same as last year. There were about 21 miles of streets watered and about 38 miles of frontages assessed. The total amount of the assessments was \$7949.59 and the number of individual assessments was 281.

In accordance with the new law the rate of assessment was estimated before the work was begun, the assessments made out and added to the ordinary tax bills.

No block paving was laid during 1898 but the ordinary work of macadamizing streets continued through the year. The length of granite block paving in the city is 2.8-10 miles, of Macadam 14-1-4 miles. Total length of new macadam laid in 1898 was 5800 feet; total area laid 17,273 square yards. The total length of cements furnished in 1898 was 2365 ft. 4 in.; total length of flagging, 636 ft. 6 in. For new sidewalks 2744 3-4 square yards of concrete were laid; for repaving 574 1-2 square yards were laid. The concrete laid in all departments was 3735 square yards of new work and 3528 square yards of top dressing. The prices paid were 45 cents and 22 1-2 cents per square yard respectively for new and old work. The total miles of sidewalks in the city is about 122; total miles of permanent walks about 36 1-8.

There were 7011 feet of sewers constructed during the year, 1388 feet of brick and 5623 feet of pipe. The total length of sewers in the city is 50-6-10 miles and the cost of construction has been \$902,654. This amount does not include the cost of maintenance. The Shanty pond has been completed except for a well, to a point 63 feet north of the sewer main on the six-foot section south from Dana street.

The pond has been drained into the manhole built at the end of the Chambers contract and as the weather has been cold since this was done no serious trouble has resulted from leaving the bottom of the pond bare.

The total length of the Shanty pond sewer constructed thus far is 2538 feet and the cost has been \$90,010.25.

Section 1 cost \$44,553.64; section 2, \$15,464.70; and section 3, \$38,971.91.

These assessments were taken to ascertain how much of the playground could be flooded and how much water it would take.

It was found that if the water was maintained at a level three inches lower than the walk along the river bank, a width of 180 feet out of the total area of 263 feet could be flooded, and that it would take about 560,000 gallons of water, or more than the standpipe holds, to fill it once, allowing nothing for evaporation or absorption. The loss of the latter would undoubtedly be very great and the water would have to be constantly renewed.

The number of plans made in 1898 was 179, made for other departments 38, added to the files in the office 141; total number on file about 3503.

### SUSPECTS ARRESTED.

AMESBURY, Jan. 18—John F. Hamel of Haverhill, John Murphy and John Burke of Amesbury, were before the 2d district court here today charged with robbing the jewelry store of H. B. Locke last night. Their cases were continued until Saturday and in default of \$700 bonds each they were taken to Newburyport jail this afternoon.

Inspector Durgin of Haverhill was here this noon and recognized Hamel. He had been wanted by the Haverhill officers, they having suspected him of assaulting an aged lady in that city recently and robbing her of \$2. Hamel disappeared on the morning following the assault and he has been stopping since at a hut in the woods on the outskirts of this town. He has served time before.

The property stolen from Mr. Locke consisting of tools, jewelry, left at the store for repairs etc., valued at \$65.95, has been recovered.

### ANNISQUAM VETERAN DEAD.

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 18—Allen W. Beckwith a resident of Annisquam and a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars died at his home in his 76th year. As a young man Mr. Beckwith at the outbreak of hostilities in the civil war, enlisted in the 20th Massachusetts regiment known as the Harvard regiment. He enlisted as a lieutenant and was subsequently promoted captain being the only captain in the regiment who was not a college man.

After coming out of the army he entered the employ of Lord & Taylor, where he remained 20 years. His health failing he came to Goose cove, Annisquam, where he purchased a residence.

### Professional Cards.

#### R. ABBOTT.

Office and Residence,  
70 Main St., Andover.  
OFFICE HOURS: 11 to 12 A. M.  
1 to 3 and 6 to 8 P. M.

#### R. E. C. CONROY, A.M., M.D.

OFFICE HOURS:  
9 to 10 A.M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.M.  
Residence and Office,  
Barnard's Block.

#### R. C. H. GILBERT, M.D.S.

DENTIST.  
OFFICE HOURS:—8 to 12.30 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.  
Bank Block, Andover.

#### R. A. E. HULME, D. M. D.

DENTIST.  
Barnard's Block.  
MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.  
OFFICE HOURS: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5

#### R. J. A. LEITCH, M. D.

OFFICE HOURS:  
Till 8.30 A. M., 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M.  
Main Street, Cor. Locke.

#### R. C. H. SHATTUCK, M. D.

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Ballardvale, - Mass.

#### ENJ. S. STEPHENSON, M.D.

OCULIST AND AURIST,  
127 Main St., - Andover.  
OFFICE HOURS:—12.30 to 5.30 P. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

#### R. J. P. TORREY, M.D.

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Andover, Mass.  
OFFICE HOURS:  
Until 10 A.M.; 8 to 5 P.M. After 7 P. M.

#### MISS MITCHELL,

NURSE  
At Mrs. Davis's,  
51 MAIN ST., ANDOVER.

#### C. J. STONE,

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,  
Bank Building,  
Office Hours: 7.30 to 9 p. m.

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TELEPHONE 59-3.

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